

COLBY FREE PRESS

8 pages

College finances on upswing

By Sam Dieter

Colby Free Press
sdieter@nwkansas.com

Colby Community College is off to a much better start for the academic and financial year than last fall, college trustees learned Monday.

Dr. Glenda Overstreet, vice president of business affairs for the college, reported that expenses have more or less evened out. After using more than expected at the start of the year, the college had spent just under a quarter of its budget, with 74.76 percent left three months into the year.

At the end of last month, she said, the college had encumbrances of \$306,867 and an unrestricted cash balance of \$2,126,787, and Overstreet reported to pay vendors within 60 days. The college paid \$934,755 in bills and took \$20,978 in payments from students, she said.

Vice president of student affairs George McNulty reported that students at the college were taking 14,594 credit hours of classes by Monday, up 4.8 percent from last year.

Last month, the admissions department processed 133 applications and had 17 campus visits, which comes to 403 applications and 65 visits for the year, he said. Seven students and four faculty

members came to the first open house for "non-traditional students," usually those who are older or have been out of school for a while.

The college made 59 visits to high schools in September, contacting 298 students in Kansas, 174 in Nebraska and 74 in Colorado. Six hundred invitations went out to high school students for the college's planning conference last Thursday and 1,000 went out for Senior Day on Thursday, Nov. 20.

The financial aid department disbursed \$579,776 in Pell grants, \$88,503 in subsidized loans and \$53,279 in unsubsidized loans. In the 2013-2014 year, \$1,626,155 in Pell grants, \$1,049,069 subsidized loans and \$1,141,175 in unsubsidized loans were disbursed. \$45,405 in Perkins loans and \$66,126 in Parent Plus loans were given out as well.

Last month, McNulty said, 308 students were living in the dorms, and the health department saw 172 students. The college had a Madden Football tournament, a Casino Night and a Fiesta night for entertainment.

Greg Nichols, vice president of academic affairs, reported that the agriculture department plans to test about 200 young bulls at the college farm in the fall and winter

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Ebola plans underway here

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In light of recent cases of Ebola reported in the U.S., Thomas County health workers say they are taking precautions to keep anyone who might show up with the disease here from spreading it.

However remote the chance that someone with Ebola will turn up in Colby, nurse practitioner Tricia Carney said, the staff at Citizens Medical Center plans to isolate anyone who might have the disease from the moment they walk in the door throughout their stay at the hospital. Carney, infection control manager for the hospital, said she is helping make sure staff and patients stay safe if they have to deal with Ebola.

As soon as people at the front desks of the hospital or clinic learn a new patient could have been exposed to the African virus,

she said, they will be given a hospital mask and taken to an isolated room.

At the advice of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the staff will keep these patients in their own room. Carney said staff are waiting for guidance from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to see what kind of protective gear they should wear. The guidelines have changed several times just this week, she said, but they hope to have definitive rules today.

The staff have been sitting in on conference calls with the state department each Thursday, Carney said, and get weekly updates on the department's response, along with representatives of the Thomas County Health Department, Thomas County Emergency Medical Service, the city and the

See "EBOLA," Page 2

States agree on compact

Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska officials announced last Wednesday that the three states have signed agreements resolving several water-use issues under the Republican River Compact.

One of the agreements ensures that the Bostwick Irrigation District in north central Kansas will have a viable irrigation water supply for the 2015 growing season while providing Nebraska certainty of the effectiveness of its compact compliance efforts.

The other agreement ensures that Colorado and Kansas will work towards improving Kansas'

water supply on the South Fork of the river through Cheyenne County while authorizing Colorado to receive credit in the compact accounting for operating its augmentation project on the North Fork.

"I'm pleased with the agreements we've come to with our neighbors in Nebraska and Colorado," said Jackie McClaskey, Kansas secretary of agriculture. "There is still work to be done to strengthen our relationships and to administer the compact together,

See "COMPACT," Page 2



Cowboy artist shares story



SAM DIETER/Colby Free Press

Marshal Allen Bailey (top) talked with visitors about his paintings, which had been hanging in the Prairie Museum of Art and History, at a closing reception Sunday afternoon. He talked about what went into each piece (above right),

including birds, animals, night scenes and small towns. During the reception, Bailey and his wife, Cowgirl Janey (above left), sang a few western songs for about 27 people who came to hear him.

Coach, wrestler to be honored

Sports Hall of Fame inductees this year for Colby Community College are former cross country coach Kirk Hunter and famed wrestler Daniel Cormier.

Coach Kirk Hunter built the cross country program at the college to a nationally-recognized power. In addition to coaching from 1988 to 2000, he served as athletic director for several years.

Hunter was named Women's Region VI Cross Country Coach of the Year 12 times and Men's Region VI Cross Country Coach of the Year twice. He is a three-time Women's Indoor Region VI Coach of the Year, as well as being named the 2005 Women's Outdoor Region VI and NJCAA Women's Outdoor Coach of the Year.

In 1999, Coach Hunter led the women's distance program to a national championship and two national second-place finishes.

"I enjoyed my time at Colby Community College and am continually thankful for the opportunity I was given by the college to start my coaching career there," he said. "Jason Nuss, former athletic director... deserves a huge thank you for all he did for me. He was the reason that I was able to have any success in my first years."

After leaving Colby, Hunter served as the head cross country and track coach at Butler County Community College for 10 years.

"In addition, I want the community of Colby to know how much I appreciated each of them," Hunter said. "The people I met while coaching there was one of



Daniel Cormier



Kirk Hunter

the main reasons that I had such difficulty in leaving to further my career at Butler CC. I always felt welcomed by each member of the community throughout the time I spent there, which I am still thankful for."

Hunter, a native of Hoyt, is in his fifth season as head cross country and assistant track coach at Wichita State University. In his first season with the Shockers, the women's cross country team continued its tradition of winning Missouri Valley Conference titles. He was named 2010 MVC Cross Country Women's Coach of the Year as the women claimed their sixth-straight league cross country crown. Senior Tonya Nero (who also ran for Colby), won the league championships and was named Women's Athlete of the Year. Wichita State also won the women's indoor and outdoor

league titles during the 2011 track and field season.

"I want to mention that the number one factor that made my time at CCC so wonderful was the student-athletes," said Hunter. "I still feel fortunate that so many great young men and women decided to come to Colby to further their educational and athletic careers with me."

Coach Hunter and his wife Marjorie have two sons. They live in Augusta.

Daniel Cormier, two-time National Junior College Athletic Association champion and two-time Olympic athlete, attended Colby Community College from 1997 to 1999.

Cormier, born in Lafayette, La., was a three-time Louisiana state wrestling champion in high school and earned All-American honors. After high school, he wrestled

for Colby Coach Steve Lampe, winning a place on the the 1999 Division I championship team. After graduating, he transferred to wrestling powerhouse Oklahoma State University, where he was a national runner-up.

After graduating with a degree in sociology, Cormier went on to compete on five United States world wrestling teams and the 2004 Olympic wrestling team, where he took fourth place after losing to Khadjimourat Gatsalov in the semifinals. He was also a member and captain of the 2008 Olympic wrestling team, but did not compete due to kidney failure.

Cormier placed fifth in the 2003 World Championships and was a four-time U.S. World Team member, five-time U.S. Nationals champion, 2003 Pan American Games gold medalist and earned a spot on the 2003 U.S. World Team six weeks following the tragic accidental death of his 3-month old daughter.

Cormier currently competes in the Ultimate Fighting Championship. Most recently, he was scheduled to face Fashad Evans on Feb. 22 in his first fight as light heavyweight. However, a leg injury knocked Evans off the card 10 days before the event and he was replaced by newcomer Patrick Cummins. Cormier won the fight with a technical knockout in the first round.



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Weather



National Weather Service Tonight: Patchy fog after 3 a.m. Otherwise, mostly clear, with a low around 29. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday: Areas of fog before 11 a.m. Otherwise, mostly cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 48. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southeast 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon.

Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 33. South wind around 15 mph.

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 65. Breezy, with a south wind 15 to 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 45.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 75.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 42.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 59.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 34.

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 59.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 33.

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 63.

Wednesday: High, 72; Low 26 Precip: Wednesday None Month: 0.48 inches Year: 16.79 inches Normal: 19.29 inches (K-State Experiment Station) Sunrise and Sunset Friday 8:11 a.m. 6:44 p.m. Moon: waxing, 57 percent (U.S. Naval Observatory)

College finances on upswing

From "FINANCES," Page 1

using the GrowSafe Feeders. Students in the college's alternative energy program plan to install a wind turbine at the farm, Dr. Nichols reported, and enrollment in the program has increased this year, from four to 12 students in one course.

Nursing instructors went to a meeting last week in Hutchinson to learn how to align their nursing curriculum with the state Board of Nursing.

The college's first Great Western Experience, a trail ride put on by the college equestrian team, took place Sept. 28. The team placed third at its first hunt-seat show of the season in Boulder, Colo., and held the first western show of the season here last weekend.

The library saw 8,096 patrons in September, up over 1,000 from a year ago, and circulation

totals went from 783 last September to 919 last month. Other activities include massage therapy clinics that started on Oct. 13 and a trip by criminal justice students to spend the night at Norton Correctional Facility.

The final report will be submitted for the college's Title III Grant, which has completed its final stages.

Public Information Director Debbie Schwanke reported that Audrey Hines, one of the trustees, and her husband Lou will be inducted into the college Hall of Fame on homecoming week. They will be inducted just before the homecoming game at a ceremony from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Community Building, along with along with sportscaster Rich Epp and his wife Judy, former coach Kirk Hunter and wrestler Daniel Corneier, although Hunter will not be able

to make it to the induction.

Athletic Director Ryan Sturdy requested that the trustees reconsider hiring an assistant golf coach for next spring, which they voted not to do earlier in the year. Sturdy said he talked with golf coach Kevan Taylor and learned that the men's and women's teams will play in different parts of the state on the same weekend. Fourteen to 16 students will play golf for the college next year, Sturdy reported, which would mean 10 students living on campus. Taylor was not able to come to the meeting, and the trustees did not discuss the matter.

Sturdy reported that he has completed eligibility rosters for sports teams and is waiting for the coaches to fill them out before he submits them to the National Junior College Athletics Association.

Ebola plans underway here

From "EBOLA," Page 1

county Emergency Management office.

The Centers for Disease Control is putting together a response team to deploy within 72 hours and treat possible Ebola patients nationwide, she said, but that has not become a reality yet.

So far, she said, the hospital staff is using the standard procedure which the federal agency follows, and the state has adopted. This dictates that patients who might have Ebola should be kept in their own hospital room with a private restroom. The hospital is looking out for people with the symptoms of the virus - a fever of 100.4 degrees or more, along with headache, weakness, muscle pain or abdominal pain, vomiting, diarrhea, hemorrhage - in patients who have travelled to a country which has had an Ebola outbreak.

The state will arrange to transport and test samples taken from patients and, with the help of

the Centers for Disease Control, advise a hospital on what to do. The virus is spread only through direct contact with the bodily fluids of someone with Ebola, such as saliva, blood, vomit, urine or feces.

Family members of a patient or health-care workers who have treated them and have symptoms might be tested, based on the severity of their symptoms, laboratory findings such as platelet counts and other diagnoses. If a person is not tested, the department still wants to be notified. The procedure states that anyone not tested should assess themselves for 21 days, including taking their own temperature twice a day.

While it could take up to 21 days for the symptoms to Ebola to appear, the state department says, it usually takes only eight to 10 days. People with Ebola are not contagious until they start seeing symptoms.

Robert Moser, head of the department, said during an earlier conference call, to avoid getting Ebola, it's best to stay at least

three feet away from someone who has it.

Carney said that the hospital has a stock of protective gear, including 50 to 100 whole body suits, and up to 500 people could don protective gear like masks. The hospital has two negative-pressure rooms for patients, where the air in the room is filtered and pumped outside, plus one negative pressure unit that can be used in another room.

Two Ebola outbreaks in Africa have been reported in the last year, one in Nigeria and a much deadlier one in the west African countries of Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone. Out of almost 5,000 people who have died in the outbreaks, the vast majority were in the three west African countries and only one has died in the U.S. Two nurses who got Ebola after treating Eric Duncan Thomas, a Liberian man who died of the disease in Dallas on Oct. 8, have recently been found to be virus free. Several other possible cases have been reported in this country.

States agree on compact

From "COMPACT," Page 1

but today's agreements are very important steps towards a much better long-term situation."

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback has directed his administration to work with Colorado and Nebraska to reach an agreement, she said.

The two resolutions finalizing agreements were unanimously approved in a special meeting of the Republican River Com-

act Administration held last Wednesday in Denver.

"The Kansas team worked hard with our neighbors in Nebraska and Colorado to develop common-sense proposals that protect Kansas' rights under the compact while balancing certainty and flexibility for all three states," McClaskey said. "We are encouraged by these agreements and will continue to work with Nebraska and Colorado to resolve the Republican River is-

sues that still separate us. This is what the water users of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado rightly expect of us."

Officials from the Department of Agriculture and the Kansas Water Office will hold informational meetings in the areas affected over the next few months to update local water users on the agreements and to learn more about needs and concerns.

Briefly

The deadline for Briefly is noon the day before. Items submitted in the morning will be set up for the following day, space available. The deadline for Monday's paper is noon Friday.

Advance voting open at courthouse

Early voting at the Thomas County clerk's office will close at 4:30 p.m. Monday. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, Friday and Monday. For information, call the clerk's office at 460-4500.

Democratic candidate to call here Sunday

Paul Davis, the Democratic candidate for governor, will be in Colby from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Quality Inn lobby, 1950 S. Range Ave. Everyone is invited to stop by speak with him. For information, call Carolyn May, 460-3655.

Haunted House still scary at fairgrounds

The American Youth Soccer Organization's haunted house, "Return of the Haunted Pirates," will open at 7 p.m. tonight to Saturday at the Thomas County Fairgrounds. General admission is \$7. For information, call Emily Griffin at 443-5884.

Grass-clipping collection ends this week

The Colby Sanitation Department will stop picking up grass clippings as of Saturday. After that date, put any clippings in with regular trash through the winter. The department will announce resumption of the separate pickup in the spring. For questions, call Omar Weber at the Public Works Department 460-4420.

College to honor alumni Saturday

Colby Community College will honor Alumni Hall of Fame inductees Lou and Audrey Hines and Rich and Judy Epp and Sports Hall of Fame inductees Daniel Cormier and Kirk Hunter at a reception from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theatre, on the lower level of the Community Building downtown. The first Trojans home basketball game will follow at 7:30 p.m.; homecoming royalty will be announced at the half. For information, contact Debbie Schwanke at 460-5411.

Group plans dance at American Legion

A public dance is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Colby American Legion Hall. Craig Stevens will play. Everyone welcome. For information, call Lue Duffey at (785) 269-7057.

Church to serve Thanksgiving dinner

An old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church basement, 1065 W. Fifth St. Come for turkey, ham, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, salads, pies, cakes and cookies. Donations will be taken for church and school. For delivery, call 462-2179 before Sunday or 443-2298 on Sunday. For information, call the rectory at 462-2179. Handicapped accessible.

Extension center employees issue challenge

Employees of the K-State Northwest Research-Extension Center have issued their annual Community Can Challenge, looking for individuals and teams to raise donations for Genesis Thomas County food bank and the Food 4 Kids Backpack Program. People can form a team, collect food or money between Monday and Dec. 2. Winners will be announced that day. For information, call Sara Juenemann at 462-6281.

Christmas greenery orders due by Sunday

The Colby Presbyterian Women are selling fresh Christmas greenery - wreaths, garlands and centerpieces - to raise money for mission projects. Orders are due by Sunday. For prices, information or to orders, call the church at 462-6342 or JoAnne Sunderman at 460-2476. Delivery will be the first week in December.

Book for Lunch focuses on vets

Booked for Lunch at noon Wednesday at the Pioneer Memorial Library will feature Rich Hawkins reviewing Randy K. Mills' book, "Troubled Hero." For information, call the library at 460-4470.

Retired teachers to meet in Hoxie

The Northwest Prairie Winds Retired Teachers will meet at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Sheridan County Library in Hoxie. Cindy Schnelle will talk about her trip to South America. Make reservations for lunch (pork dirty tacos) with Mona Coupal at (785) 675-9180 or mcoupal@yahoo.com.

LOCAL TV LISTINGS sponsored by the COLBY FREE PRESS

SATURDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 1, 2014

SUNDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 2, 2014

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, ION, A&E, AMC, ANIMAL, BET, BRAVO, CARTOON, CMT, CNN, COMEDY, DISCOVERY, DISNEY, ESPN, ESPN2, FAMILY, FOOD, FX, HGTV, HISTORY, LIFETIME, MTV, NICK, SPIKE, SYFY, TBS, TCM, TLC, TNT, TRAVEL, TV LAND, USA, VH1, WGN, HBO, MAX, SHOW).

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, ION, A&E, AMC, ANIMAL, BET, BRAVO, CARTOON, CMT, CNN, COMEDY, DISCOVERY, DISNEY, ESPN, ESPN2, FAMILY, FOOD, FX, HGTV, HISTORY, LIFETIME, MTV, NICK, SPIKE, SYFY, TBS, TCM, TLC, TNT, TRAVEL, TV LAND, USA, VH1, WGN, HBO, MAX, SHOW).

New-book topics cover elephants to Hollywood

October is almost over and we have remained busy preparing materials for checkout.

The first book I'd like to tell you about is written by one of the top best-selling authors, Jodi Picoult. On Amazon.com the *Boston Globe* is quoted as saying,



Melany Wilks

• **Library Links**

"Throughout her blockbuster career, Jodi Picoult has seamlessly blended nuanced characters, riveting plots, and rich prose."

"Leaving Time," is available in print and audio versions. Picoult starts out by telling us Jenna was curious about elephants. Alice, her mother, was obsessed with elephants and looked deeply into their background, peculiarities and nature. She tells the story of a specific elephant she tried to save, the results of the effort and the lessons she learned. Alice ultimately became a scientist that studied post-traumatic stress of elephants.

Jenna Metcalf, Alice's daughter, came by her intelligence and curiosity naturally, though her study of elephants was not due to her mother's work. It may have come to her because when she was 3 years old her mother was knocked unconscious and another elephant caregiver was killed. Alice remained unconscious until dawn, when she vanished from the hospital. Jenna never saw her mother again. The author weaves us into Jenna's story to find out what really happened.

Another new item I'd call popular, vampish and fun to read is "Shopaholic to the Stars," by Sophie Kinsella, in both print and audio versions. In No. 7 of the *Shopaholic* series, Becky Brandon, who is British, is moving to Los Angeles with her husband Luke who has a public relations company. It just so happens he is working the famous Sage Seymour.

Becky will run in a 10-kilometer race with the Sage Seymour team. It sounds as if this may be a disaster in the making. Becky is star struck with anyone famous and her husband is not. Their move becomes interesting as the two function in this world of fame and fortune. Becky hopes to get into the personal stylist business for a chance at success. She will have to find out through personal experience what is really important.

The next item we are adding is by best-selling Christian authors Bodie and Brock Thoene, "Take This Cup," part of the *Jerusalem Chronicle* series. This is available in both print and audio. The Thoenes tell us of Nehemiah's life from his early childhood as a Jewish exile in Susa. They share how he becomes the cup bearer to the king and then leads the Jewish exiles to rebuild Jerusalem. The Thoenes will not disappoint readers as they weave history into historic fiction.

Next week we will be adding a large number of nonfiction items to the new book shelf: "After Lincoln: How the North Won the Civil War and Lost the Peace," by A.J. Langguth; "The American Vice Presidency: From Irrelevance to Power," by Jules Witcover; "Embattled Rebel: Jefferson Davis as Commander in Chief," by James M. McPherson; "American General: The Life and Times of William Tecumseh Sherman," by John S.D. Eisenhower; "Rebel Yell: The Violence, Passion, and Redemption of Stonewall Jackson," by S.C. Gwynee;

"Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis: The Untold Story," by Barbara Leaming; "Joan of Arc: A Life Transfigured," by Kathryn Harrison; "What If?: Serious Scientific Answers to Absurd Hypothetical Questions," by Randall Munroe; "How We Got to Now: Six Innovations That Made the Modern World," by Steven Johnson; "The Pollan Family Table: The Very Best Recipes and Kitchen Wisdom for Delicious Family Meals," by Corky and Lori Pollan; and "Unbored Games: Serious Fun for Everyone," by Joshua Glenn and Elizabeth Foy Larsen.

Remember to mark your calendar for *Booked for Lunch* at noon Wednesday. Our program will honor our veterans. Rich Hawkins will review, "Troubled Hero," by Randy K. Mills.

Discover Your Library: Trivia Challenge ends Friday. Get your last week's questions in so that you can be entered to win a Kindle White tablet and a \$50 gift certificate.

Our fall hours remain: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

See you in the library!

Oakley museum's next exhibit showcases famous illustrator

The Fick Fossil and History Museum in Oakley will be showing the Norman Rockwell's Home for the Holidays exhibit from Monday to Thursday, Jan. 15.

Norman Rockwell's most famous holiday-themed *Saturday Evening Post* covers will be on display. Along with the exhibit, a local collection of over 50 Norman Rockwell plates will be shown.

During his 47-year affiliation with *The Saturday Evening Post* (1916-1963), Norman Rockwell was celebrated for his delightful holiday cover illustrations, commissioned to mark a full spectrum of annual events - from Thanksgiving, Christmas and the New Year to Valentine's Day and April Fools' Day. Norman Rockwell Museum celebrates his holiday images with its new traveling exhibition Norman Rockwell's

Home for the Holidays.

"Only the *Post's* top illustrators were invited to submit ideas for holiday covers," said the museum's Chief Curator Stephanie Plunkett. "Throughout the decades, Norman Rockwell's holiday covers shifted in subject and style, resulting in compelling imagery inspired by both the past and present."

The exhibit presents a festive display of Rockwell's original *Saturday Evening Post* cover tear sheets, including such holiday-themed illustrations as Tiny Tim and Bob Cratchit, Thanksgiving: Mother and Son Peeling Potatoes, Christmas Homecoming, Choir Boy Combing Hair for Easter and The Discovery.

Highlights of the exhibition include Rockwell's classic depictions of Santa Claus, Valentine's Day, his popular April Fools' Day

illustrations, as well as his 1946 cover of the Statue of Liberty (the original illustration is proudly displayed in the White House's Oval Office).

Although his name has become synonymous with the holidays, Rockwell often told reporters he would only take a half-day off on Christmas, due to his unending work schedule. He was not sentimental about the holidays. He viewed turkey-carving as "a challenge rather than an invitation," and he once remarked, "I've never played Santa Claus in my life. I wouldn't dare to."

The museum is at 700 W. Third St., in a newly renovated building shared with the Oakley Public Library. Admission is free; hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with special holiday hours in December.

Enter photos celebrating Kansas' uniqueness

Whether photography is your passion, your hobby or just an occasional pastime, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment invites Kansans to participate in the third annual Kansas Green Teams photo contest, celebrating the beauty and unique character of our state.

Winning photos will be displayed on the home page of the Kansas Green Teams website on a rotating basis. Both amateur and professional photographers are welcome to participate.

All photos must be in color and taken in Kansas within the last three years. The photo subject must be relevant to Kansas in one of the following contest categories:

- Landscape
- Wildlife
- Recreation
- Historical buildings and monuments
- Weather

Photos may be submitted as prints or in digital format; see contest rules for details. Go to www.kansasgreenteams.org/photography-contest for rules and submission information. Entries for the contest must be postmarked or received by Friday, Nov. 21.

The Kansas Green Teams program began in 2007 to promote and support environmentally responsible practices in your daily routine at work and at school. If you and your organization are interested in joining Kansas Green Teams, please visit www.kansasgreenteams.org.



'Saddles' for rodeo champs

Shea Bowers, 8, and Deagan Andrews, 10, posed (above) for their families to take pictures with Colby Police Dispatcher Andrea Davis Friday at the police station with their new bikes. Shea Bowers tried out hers with her little sister Shyla, 5, watching. The kids won their bikes in a drawing at a "bike rodeo" a week earlier, part of Colby Grade School's after school program, where law enforcement officers and other providers taught students how to ride safely.



SAM DIETER
Colby Free Press

Golden Plains play set for next week

By Charlotte McCurdy
Golden Plains High School

Golden Plains High School will be presenting a new play called, "The Girl with the Golden Locks" at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

"The Girl with the Golden Locks" is intriguing, comical, in-

tense and filled with wonder for all ages. It is a James Bond meets fairy tale story.

This spinoff of the season is all about superb agents and spies. The actors and actresses in the play encourage you to come on down and have great fun.

The cast and crew encourage

everyone to come see what a very suspicious C-O-W is going to do, where it all started, and who the heck is Horace? This play is a fun-filled, family-oriented play that everyone will enjoy.

There is no cost to come to the play.

Bridge Club

Meadow Lake Bridge winners for Tuesday were: first, Billie Keck; second, Margaret Denneker; and third, Gail Vacca.

Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day
Hi-Plains Co-op

Wheat (bushel)	\$5.66
Corn (bushel)	\$3.63
Milo (hundredweight)	\$6.57
Soybeans (bushel)	\$9.48

Corrections

The Colby Free Press wants to maintain an accurate record of our town. Please report any error or lack of clarity in a news story to us at 462-3963.

Colby man gets degree

Nicholas Howard of Colby graduated this summer with a bachelor's in architectural engineering from the University of Kansas in Lawrence. The university graduated more than 950 graduates this summer.

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world, now & forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us.

Say prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude, my prayer has been answered

TEAM & SOLO DRIVERS NEEDED!!

\$4000 Sign-On Bonus per team!! \$2000 Sign-On Bonus for Solo Drivers!

Jack B. Kelley, LLC is hiring TEAM DRIVERS to haul liquid helium from Central KS to all points in the US. Drop and Hook work with potential to make \$60k-\$100k per year for each driver! JBK has late model Petes! JBK offers excellent compensation, paid product training and orientation, paid time off, paid holidays, uniforms, Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance, 401K w/match and much more! Must have CDL A w/ Tank/Hazmat end., 2 yrs OT exp., at least 25 yrs of age, clean MVR and pass DOT drug and physical. Contact Melissa @ 620-786-9063. EOE M/F/V/D.

Substitute for Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 1618

A PROPOSITION to amend article 15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas by adding a new section thereto, authorizing the legislature to permit the conduct of charitable raffles by certain nonprofit organizations.

Section 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for their approval or rejection: Article 15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby amended by adding a new section thereto to read as follows:

§ 3d. Regulation of "raffles" authorized. Notwithstanding the provisions of section 3 of article 15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas, the legislature may authorize the licensing, conduct and regulation of charitable raffles by nonprofit religious, charitable, fraternal, educational and veterans organizations. A raffle means a game of chance in which each participant buys a ticket or tickets from a nonprofit organization with each ticket providing an equal chance to win a prize and the winner being determined by a random drawing. Such organizations shall not use an electronic gaming machine or vending machine to sell tickets or conduct raffles. No such nonprofit organization shall contract with a professional raffle or other lottery vendor to manage, operate or conduct any raffle. Raffles shall be licensed and regulated by the Kansas department of revenue, office of charitable gaming or successor agency."

Section 2. The following statement shall be printed on the ballot with the amendment as a whole:

"Explanatory statement. The constitution currently prohibits the operation of lotteries except for specifically authorized lotteries. A raffle is a lottery and is illegal under current law.

"A vote for this proposition would permit the legislature to authorize charitable raffles operated or conducted by religious, charitable, fraternal, educational and veterans nonprofit organizations subject to the limitations listed. Nonprofit organizations would be prohibited from contracting with a professional lottery vendor to manage, operate or conduct a charitable raffle.

"A vote against this proposition would continue the current prohibition against all raffles."

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Other Viewpoints

Senate race choice: known or unknown

Kansas voters who have been following the campaigns for the U.S. Senate seat that is on the Nov. 4 ballot should realize by now they have a clear choice.

When they go to the polls, they will find printed on one line of the ballot the name of incumbent Republican Sen. Pat Roberts, who has served the state well through many years of public service. He knows Kansas and Kansans and shares the conservative values held by the people who will soon be casting their votes on Election Day.

On another line on the ballot will be printed the name of Greg Orman, an independent who does not have the relationship with Kansas and its people that Roberts has built and enjoyed throughout his tenure in the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate.

Exactly what values Orman brings to the race are unknown. He has participated in debates but otherwise hasn't been very visible on the campaign trail. Orman does show up unannounced at community events and spends time talking to folks, but those who haven't met him don't really have a good idea of what he would bring to the table as a senator.

Orman's primary talking point has been that as an independent he would caucus with the party in control of the Senate but would be willing to work in a bipartisan manner to end the gridlock in Washington.

Frankly, it will take more than one vote to break that gridlock. And while there is much to be said for bipartisanship in some areas, a solution that does not serve the interest of Kansas, or the entire country, isn't really a solution.

Throughout the years, Roberts has made many major contributions to Kansas, its people and its economy. His efforts, along with those of his colleagues, were instrumental in bringing the National Bio- and Agro-Defense Facility to Manhattan, where it will be a major economic engine for the state and will be for years. When the federal government went looking for forts and bases to close several years ago, Roberts worked diligently to ensure the state's facilities remained in a position to serve our state and our country.

There has been talk of another round of closures. Does Orman have the experience, knowledge and seniority to guide Kansas through that process, or any of a multitude of issues on the horizon?

Roberts has served well, and Kansans should keep him on the job.

— *The Topeka Capital-Journal, via the Associated Press*

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Letters will not be censored, but will be read and edited for form and style, clarity, length and legality. We will not publish attacks on private individuals or businesses not pertaining to a public issue.

Before an election, letters (other than responses by a candidate) will not be published after the Thursday before the polls open.

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Marian Ballard - Copy Editor
mballard@nwkansas.com

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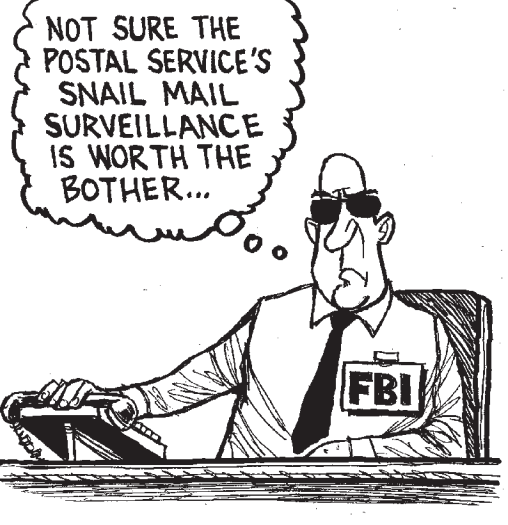
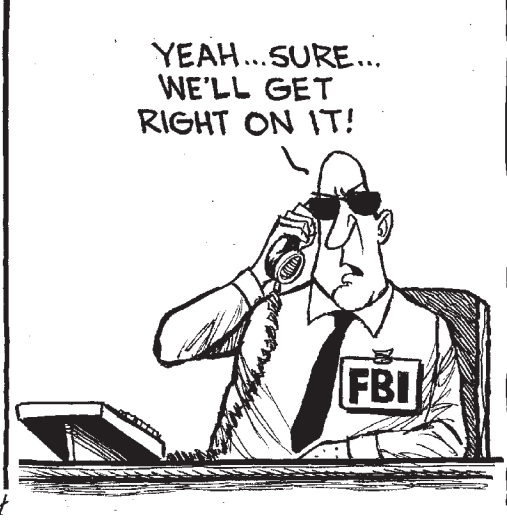
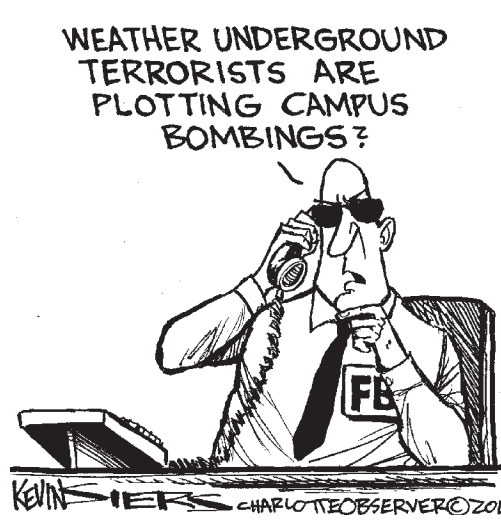
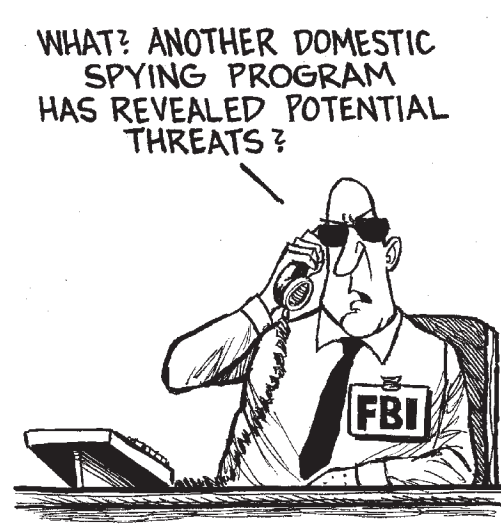
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Indian summer mixes well with baseball

By the time you read this, we may know who won – and lost – the World Series. The weather will have turned, and it may feel like fall.

But right now, I'm enjoying this endless summer.

Out at the park Sunday, cicadas were singing, three or four anyway. The temperature was in the high 80s, warm enough to help us work up a sweat. And while leaves crunched underfoot as we walked, and golden cottonwoods dominated the tree line, it felt like summer.

Listening to the Royals on radio while we walked only magnified the summer feeling, and so what if they were not playing so well the last couple of nights? No one plays well when Madison Bumgarner pitches for the Giants. He nearly threw a perfect game against the Rockies this summer.

A nine-inning shutout, no big deal for Bumgarner, even though it hadn't been done in the Series in more than 40 years. In this era of pitching by committee, just throwing a complete game is a rarity.

What weather! The first week, high of 79, low of 31, but the garden survived. Second



Steve Haynes

• Along the Sappa

week, 80 and 29, garden survived. Third week, 82 and 29, garden thrived. Fourth week, 89 and 35, tomatoes just kept blooming.

What a glorious fall: the Royals in the series, highs in the 80s and 90s, sunny skies and green grass. I know it'll end; I just want to hang on as long as I can.

So Sunday, we grilled ribs and had lunch on the back deck, took naps, worked and walked at the park. Life is good, even if we're short-handed and have more to do than we can ever get done.

Oh, it feels like fall in the morning, or at least like a mountain summer. It's in the 40s when you awake, the sun's not up yet and there's a nip in the air. Still, it hasn't really frozen yet, and the tomatoes were still producing into the last week of October.

The grass has slowed down, but it's still growing, still has to be mowed, and the going is slow with all those leaves on top. That's OK with me, because we mulch the whole mess together and use it to cover the garden for the winter.

We'll need plenty of mulch after we finally pull the tomato vines and pepper plants and turn under the rest of the garden. The way it's going, though, all that will be a little later than usual.

The forecast showed showers Monday, with patchy frost overnight and Tuesday morning. After that, though, it called for highs only in the 60s to about 70, lows in the 30s and no more frost until sometime late in the week.

Indian summer may well be over. We won't hear much more from the cicadas, and dining on the porch may not be so inviting.

Still, at a time when it could be snowing, who's going to complain after the run we've had so far?

Steve Haynes is president of Nor'West Newspapers. When he has the time, he'd rather be reading a good book or casting a fly.

Progressives, be honest about extremism

A recent Pew Research Center study found a disturbingly high percentage of Muslims in several countries support the death penalty for people who decide to leave Islam.

This punishment received 64 percent support in Egypt and Pakistan, 89 percent in Afghanistan and strong support in Palestine, Malaysia and Jordan.

Since progressives have criticized some evangelical Christian groups for their views on gay marriage, birth control and the role of women in a marriage, there is no excuse for being silent when faced with facts that are far more horrifying than anything the evangelical right promotes. To ignore the horrifying findings of this study would be nothing more than a cowardly form of intentional ignorance.

While Islamophobia is real and repugnant, the term shouldn't be used as a cudgel to bludgeon legitimate critics of Islam. To criticize the Islamic faith (and I think it deserves criticism) doesn't make one an Islamophobe any more than criticizing the genocides in the Old Testament makes one guilty of Christophobia or anti-Semitism. Anyone who makes these allegations is, knowingly or unknowingly, only using peer pressure to quell dissent and induce voluntary self-censorship.

While there are extremists in every religion guilty of hellacious atrocities and discriminatory practices, the number of Islamic extremists willing to use violence seems larger than the number of violent extremists who practice



Andy Heintz

• Wildcat Ramblings

other faiths. Given human beings' predilection for making sweeping generalizations about people different than themselves, the alarming number of Muslims in certain countries who favor the death penalty for anyone leaving the faith could be used by Muslim bigots to push for discriminatory policies against Muslims in the U.S. or to justify continued American support for corrupt dictators in the Middle East.

Progressives must take a stand against these immoral and wrongheaded arguments. There are many brave Muslims out there risking their lives to promote tolerance and more rights for women. We only hurt their admirable goals when we make blanket condemnations of all Muslims.

Muslim opinion about the appropriate consequences for leaving Islam varies sharply from country to country. In Lebanon, the same Pew study found that one in seven Muslims believe the death penalty is justified for people who leave Islam, while only six percent of Russian Muslims hold this view. Among Albanian Muslims, the number drops to 1 percent

and it enjoys only 0.5 percent support among Kazakhs. Of course even if only one Muslim held this view, it would be one too many.

However, when it comes to U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East, Islam's internal problems are a nonsequitur. A Defense Science Board task force handpicked by the Donald Rumsfeld-era Pentagon found the majority of Muslims don't dislike American policy because the U.S. is tolerant of all faiths and provides women with rights unheard of in most of the Middle East; they dislike our government because it supports dictators, invades countries based on dubious reasons and is biased toward Israel.

It's easy to mark one group as the good guys and other as the bad guys, but often the oppressor and the oppressed are the same. That the deplorable practice of wife burning is supported by some people in India didn't justify the atrocities committed by the British during the colonial days, even if most Brits found wife-burning repugnant. The same is true of America's role in the Middle East.

Andy Heintz, a K-State journalism graduate and former Colby Free Press sports editor now living in Ottumwa, Iowa, loves K-State athletics and fishing, sports and opinion writing. You can find his blog at www.orble.com/just-one-mans-vision, or find him at twitter.com/heintz23.

Where to write, call

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roberts.senate.gov/public/

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U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp, 126 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-2715 or Fax (202)

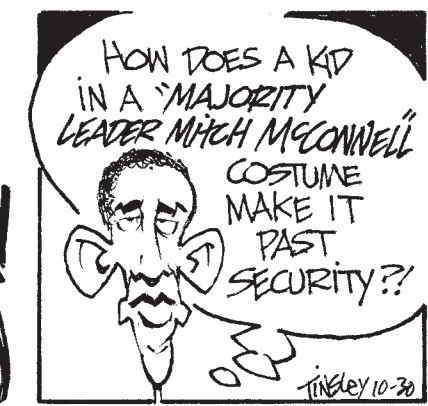
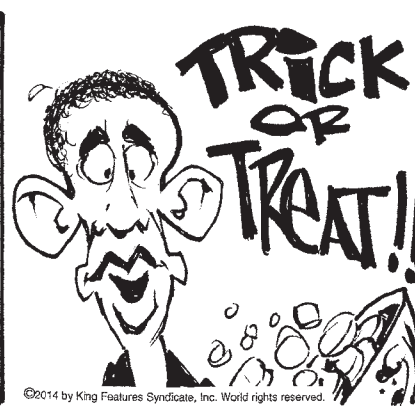
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• Bruce Tinsley



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Tinsley 10-30

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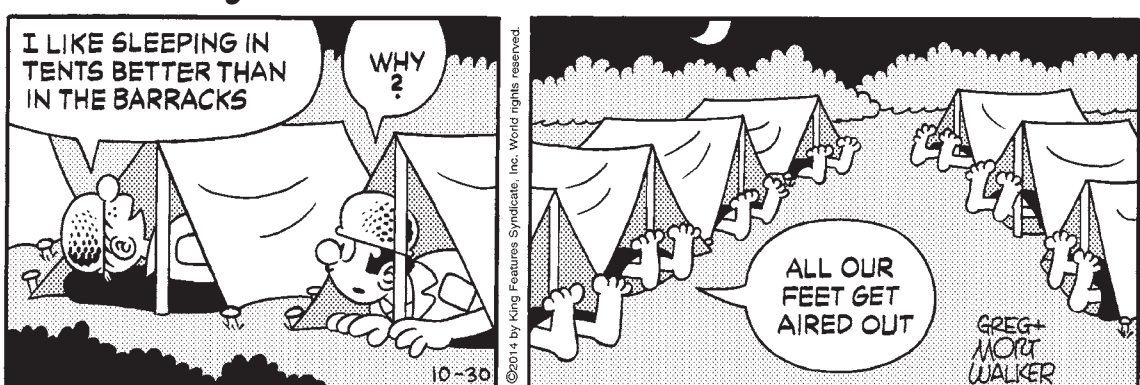
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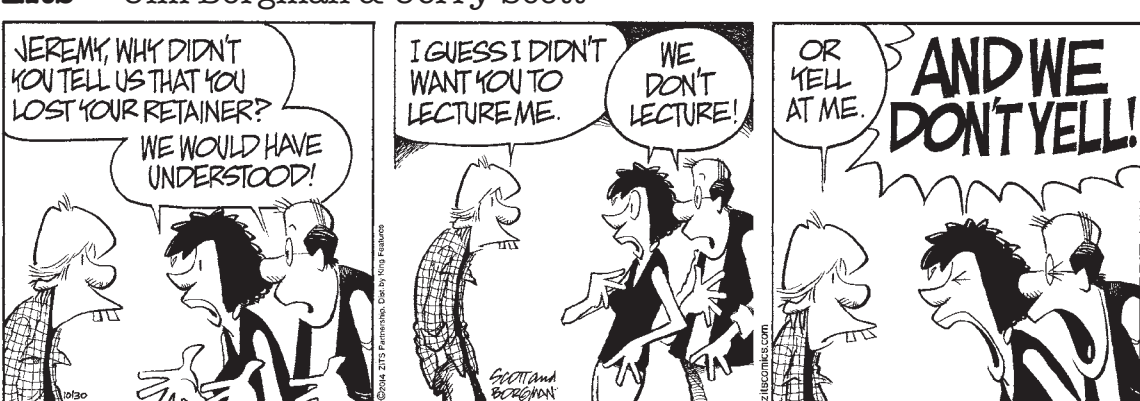
Sally Forth • Greg Howard



Todd the Dinosaur • Patrick Roberts



Zits • Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



Terry Kovel
• Antiques and Collecting

Toy dog's tag indicates age

Q: I have a hand-stitched stuffed toy dog covered in a red felt-like material. It has a tag that says "Shaggy" and another tag that says "Stuffed Toys, Registration Number 1, Approved, Pennsylvania." I'd like to know how old it is. I think Pennsylvania had a law that regulated the kind of stuffing in plush toys, but I couldn't find the date for that. Can you help?

A: Pennsylvania enacted a law regulating the manufacture of stuffed toys for retail sale in 1961, so your toy dog is less 53 years old. The law has been amended. It requires "All New Material" or "All New (Type) Material," free from dangerous or harmful substances. It must meet flammability standards and decorations must be securely fastened. Manufacturers get a certificate from the state after they meet standards and pay a fee. The registration number must be shown on the toy.

Q: I'm 65 years old. When I was a child, my grandfather bought a Ross two-wheel bicycle for me. I've never seen one since then and wonder if the company is still in business.

A: Albert Ross founded Ross Galvanizing Works in 1940 in Brooklyn, N.Y. The company made pipes and fittings for fencing and military parts during World War II. It became Chain Bike Corp. in 1946, moved to Rockaway Beach in the 1950s, then to Allentown, Pa., in the 1970s. The company name became Ross Bicycles Inc. in 1982. The company made over 15 million bicycles before it went bankrupt in 1989. The name was bought by Rand Cycles of Farmingdale, N.Y. Rand made Ross children's bicycles in Asia for a few years, then discontinued the bicycle brand.

Q: I have a small oil lamp that was used in our two-generation home in rural Illinois. My family owned the home from 1867 to 1950. It has an amber glass base embossed "Wide Awake." It's 9 inches tall and 3 inches wide at the base, which has a finger handle. The acorn burner is brass and the chimney is clear glass.

A: Miniature finger lamps like yours often were called "night lamps" or "night lights." The name "Wide Awake" was one of many given to these small lamps. They were sold in the U.S. between about 1875 and the early 1900s. A "Wide Awake" lamp with a cobalt-blue base sold for \$184 earlier this year.

Q: Years ago, I was given an armless rocking chair by a friend. The seat is upholstered and the back has a vase-shaped splat. A label on the bottom reads, "Brumby Chairs, Since 1875, The Brumby Chair Co., Marietta, Ga." It's not in great condition, but I'm wondering what it's worth.

A: Brumby Chair Co. still is in business in Georgia. It is best known for its "Jumbo Rocker," a large rocking armchair with a hand-caned seat and back. A new Jumbo Rocker sells for \$995. Your chair, in a less-desirable style and in less than perfect condition, would sell as a used piece of furniture. You might get \$20 to \$40 for it.

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Family Circus • Bil Keane



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Conceptis Sudoku • Dave Green

4		9	8	6		5		
	6		3					2
					1			
1	8							6
2								4
5						8		9
		4						
3				5		4		
	1	8	4	7				3

Difficulty Level ★★★ 10/30

This is a logic-based number placement puzzle. The goal is to enter a number, 1-9, in each cell in which each row, column and 3x3 region must contain only one instance of each numeral. The solution to the last Sudoku puzzle is at right.

4	1	5	2	9	8	3	7	6
3	2	9	7	6	4	1	5	8
8	7	6	5	3	1	2	9	4
9	3	7	6	4	5	8	1	2
2	8	1	9	7	3	4	6	5
6	5	4	1	8	2	7	3	9
1	6	8	4	5	7	9	2	3
7	9	3	8	2	6	5	4	1
5	4	2	3	1	9	6	8	7

Cryptoquip

Q'V STPIKX TAUJIR AZIR Q
RUMQFIV ATMIP VPQOOQRN
MZPUCNZ YX FIQKQRN. MZQW
YCWM SI YX KITJX VTX!

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SUPPOSING ACTORS WILDER AND HACKMAN LOST TOO MUCH WEIGHT, WOULD YOU CALL THEM SKINNY GENES?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals I

Crossword • Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pickle flavoring
 - 5 Emerald City VIP, familiarly
 - 8 Gulp down
 - 12 Great Lake
 - 13 Exist
 - 14 Poi base
 - 15 Protracted
 - 16 Pithed
 - 17 List-ending abbr.
 - 18 Under the wire
 - 20 Insult
 - 22 "— Town"
 - 23 Continental abbr.
 - 24 Sunup producers
 - 32 Cable network
 - 33 Korean car maker
 - 34 Erstwhile acorn
 - 35 "Half-full" believer
 - 38 Sluggish
 - 39 Id counterpart
 - 40 Ecol. grp.
 - 42 Released from jail
 - 45 List country
 - 49 Caribbean workroom
 - 50 Science of your end
 - 52 Salver ending
 - 54 Bachelors' final answer
 - 55 Entice
 - 56 Arp's style
 - 57 Serenade the moon
 - 58 Longings
 - 4 Troop group
 - 5 What to do when you're at the end of your rope?
 - 6 A Gershwin brother
 - 7 Nil
 - 8 Graf of tennis
 - 9 Napoleon's downfall
 - 10 Persia, now
 - 11 Prosector's desire
 - 19 Greek consonant
 - 21 Cable guide abbr.
 - 24 Pair
 - 25 Cleopatra's slayer
 - 26 Undulating furniture
 - 28 Grafton "— for Alibi"
 - 29 1998 Sandler portrayal
 - 30 Trail the pack
 - 31 Firmament
 - 36 Chameleons' cousin
 - 37 Calendar abbr.
 - 38 In conclusion
 - 41 Italian river
 - 42 Oodle
 - 43 Cougar
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 - 46 Verifiable
 - 47 Deserve
 - 48 Dark loaves
 - 51 Oklahoma city

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---10/23---11/5---

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---10/29---11/10---

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---10/29---11/10---

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---10/27---10/31---

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---9/4---10/30---

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---10/1---10/31---

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---7/18---10/31---

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---10/24---11/20---

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---10/29---10/31---

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---10/30---10/31---

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Halloween really heats up



Eagles' playoff chase hits Goodland

By R.B. Headley
Colby Free Press
rbheadley@nwkansas.com

A perfect Colby High Halloween costume Friday night would feature black-and-orange Darth Vader wearing the message:

"Luke, we are your daddies tonight."

Nothing against Goodland senior Luke Avila, except he's one of the fastest and most dangerous threats to Colby High's state playoff hopes Friday night.

And although Goodland took a 45-7 beating at Concordia last weekend — no one should bet even their worst fake mustache on these Cowboys going down quietly.

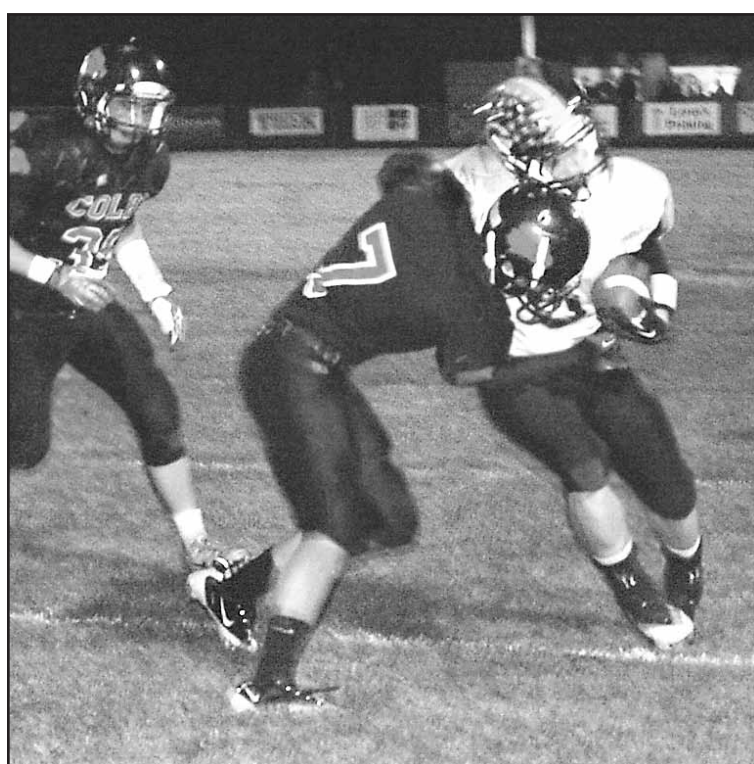
Only a Vader dark-side intensity will move the Eagles into post-season play next week. Colby can secure one of two 4A Division II playoff bids with a second consecutive district win.

Friday's kickoff is set for 8 p.m. central time in Goodland.

"It's a whole new ballgame, a whole new battle," Colby coach Chris Gardner said only moments after the Eagles' 21-18 district win over Clay Center last weekend. "We have to be ready for it."

The Cowboys (3-5 record overall, 0-2 district) were only one point and one last-second missed field goal from beating Clay Center on Oct. 17. A successful kick would have moved them into playoff contention entering Friday's annual rivalry game.

One week before districts be-



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press

Colby High's Brady Holzmeister (7) stopped this Goodland Cowboy in his tracks last Halloween at Dennen Field in Colby. Now Goodland awaits a chance to stop Colby's playoff run on Friday.

gan, the Cowboys rolled to a 41-12 road win over Russell (2-6 record).

They also won 31-28 at Hugoton in late September and scored a 52-28 season-opening victory over Wray, Colo., on Sept. 5.

Overall, Goodland has averaged nearly 26 points per game behind playmakers like Avila, senior quarterback Kolt Trachsel and others. Their struggles have been stopping opponents like Ulysses

(71 points vs. Goodland), Scott City (65 points), Holcomb (55) and Concordia (45).

Yet the Cowboys have confidence from recent showdowns against Colby, including a 35-0 win last season. Watch for game coverage in Monday's *Free Press*.

Crusaders collide with state champs

By R.B. Headley
Colby Free Press
rbheadley@nwkansas.com

Numbers never lie when considering whether two state title contenders will collide on a Salina football field Friday night.

In fact, anyone who's seen Heartland Christian or Cair Paravel play this fall would be crazy not to rank them 1-2 — or 1-1A — among Kansas Christian Activities Association football teams.

"They (Cair Paravel) have been a machine," Heartland coach Steve Ziegelmeier said about the defending champion Lions.

Cair Paravel stopped Heartland's state playoff in the semifinals one year ago, and these champs haven't stopped winning.

The Lions have averaged almost 65 points per game (452 total) during a 7-0 start this fall. Their numbers include 88 against Veritas Christian, 78 vs. Sunrise Christian Academy and 72 put on Independence Home School.

Meanwhile, the Crusaders have recovered to also win seven consecutive games this season while averaging more than 52 points per contest.

Yet while the Lions have scored more, averaged victory margins for these two football powers aren't much different. That's because Heartland Christian has al-



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press

Heartland Christian senior Brennan Ziegelmeier embarked on one of many Crusader touchdown runs with lead blockers like twin brother Brook (16) helping clear plenty of space.

lowed just 60 points this season compared those Lions permitting 166.

More than half of the total against Heartland Christian came in one contest, when Wichita Home School fell short 42-34 in overtime on Oct. 4.

However, true football fans realize comparative numbers don't mean much. More will be learned during this 6 p.m. Friday night showdown in Salina.

It's the regular-season finale with Heartland likely home for an opening playoff game on Nov. 8.

Big moments await

A glance at upcoming area sports activity:

Today

Football: Triplains-Brewster at Wheatland-Grinnell in Grainfield, 7 p.m.

Football: Golden Plains at Cheylin in Bird City, 7 p.m.

Friday

Football: Colby at Goodland,

8 p.m.
Football: Heartland Christian at Cair Pavel in Salina, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Cross country: Colby, Brewster at State Championships in Wamego, TBA

College men's basketball: Kansas State University-Salina at Colby, 7:30 p.m.

Royal pain: Giants win World Series

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A giant, indeed.

Madison Bumgarner punctuated his World Series performance for the ages by pitching the San Francisco Giants to their third championship in five years in a 3-2 win over the Kansas City Royals on Wednesday night.

The big left-hander came out of the bullpen to throw five scoreless innings on two days' rest, saving a Series pushed to the limit. And by winning Game 7 on the road, Bumgarner and the Giants suc-

ceeded where no team had in 3½ decades.

A two-out misplay in the ninth almost wrecked it for him.

Bumgarner had retired 14 in a row when Alex Gordon sent a drive to center field. The pitcher pointed his glove in the air, thinking it could be the final out, but the ball fell in front of Gregor Blanco.

Blanco allowed it to skip past him to the wall, and left fielder Juan Perez kicked the ball before throwing to shortstop Brandon Crawford in short left, holding Gordon at third.

"When it got by him, I had a smile on my face. I thought maybe I could score, but he got to it quickly enough," Gordon said. "I just put my head down and ran, almost fell around second base, was just waiting for (third-base coach Mike Jirschele) to give me the signal. It was a good hold. He had the ball in plenty of time."

From there, Blanco hoped for the best.

"We just need one more out. We got this. Let's do it," he said he thought to himself.

Bumgarner, the Series MVP, retired Salvador Perez on a foulout to third baseman Pablo Sandoval near the Giants' dugout. The 25-year-old ace was immediately embraced by catcher Buster Posey, and the rest of the Giants

rushed to the mound to join the victory party.

San Francisco players tossed their gloves high in the air as they ran to the center of the diamond.

"What a warrior he is, and truly incredible what he did throughout the postseason," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said of Bumgarner. "I just told him I just can't believe what he accomplished through all this. He's such a humble guy, and we rode him pretty good."

Three days after throwing 117 pitches in a four-hit shutout to win Game 5, Bumgarner tossed 68 more and dropped his record-low career Series ERA to 0.25.

Bumgarner initially was credited with the win. But nearly an hour after the final out, the official scorers awarded it to former Royal Jeremy Affeldt, who was in the game when San Francisco took the lead.

Affeldt pitched 2 1/3 innings of scoreless relief in his longest outing since July 2012. He was helped by the first World Series reversal in the era of expanded replay, which gave the Giants a double play on Eric Hosmer's sharp grounder.

Rookie second baseman Joe Panik made a diving stop and flipped to Crawford with his glove for the relay, a key play that prevented a potential Royals rally.



Getty Images

A young Kansas City Royals fan can't hide the tension of World Series Game 7 Wednesday evening. The Royals lost.

Bumgarner joined Cincinnati's Rawly Eastwick in 1975 as the only pitchers with at least two wins and a save in a World Series.

Consecutive sacrifice flies by Michael Morse and Crawford put the Giants ahead 2-0 in the second against Jeremy Guthrie, but Tim Hudson gave the lead right back in the bottom half on Gordon's RBI double and Omar Infante's sacrifice fly.

Indians run past Bulldogs

By Judy Rogers
Golden Plains High School

The Golden Plains Bulldogs hosted the Hoxie Indians for their last home game of the season in a district game and lost, 70-0, Friday evening.

This was the first time the Bulldogs and Indians had competed on the football field since Hoxie started playing eight-man several years ago.

The Indians won the toss and elected to receive the ball. The Bulldogs stopped their first two drives with tackles from Dawson Spresser and Jeron Schutte.

Hoxie made the first down and quickly converted into a touchdown and two point conversion to take an 8-0 lead.

The Bulldogs took over the ball and put it in the hands of Domico Luna. Luna ran the ball for a first down and continued to make forward progress but ended the series just short of another first down.

Hoxie fumbled the ball and Braden Korte recovered.

The Bulldog defense extended their efforts and stopped several Indian advances before Hoxie was able to run the ball to within a few short yards of the goal line. Korte stopped their next play before the

Indians connected on a pass for another score.

On the kick, the ball fumbled around the field before Hoxie finally recovered it in the end zone for an additional quick score.

Ziegelmeier and Korte persisted in opening the field up for Luna to run, but the Indians continued to press hard as they scored more times before the game ended at the half with a 70-0 final score.

The boys had success in moving the ball early in the game,"assistant coach Heath Johnson said. "They played hard, but their mistakes gave the Indians opportunities to score."

Taller, deeper Trojans bounce into season Saturday

Men's basketball tips off Saturday night as part of the Colby Community College Homecoming festivities, and coach Rusty Grafel debuts an almost entirely new team with just one returner.

"With all these new faces, we added more depth and all around better basketball players," the third-year Trojans head coach said entering the 7:30 p.m. season opener against Kansas State University-Salina in Colby's Community Building.

"We lost a lot of sophomores from last year's team and our main concern with this year's team was adding depth to every position," he added. "We were able to do that and we also added more size to this year's team. I'm very excited about this year's team more so because we have a group of guys that want to get better and want to win. As a coach it makes it that much easier and rewarding to coach them."

Grafel then provided a closer look at each position entering this season.

Backcourt sophomores

The Trojans have one sophomore transfer in 6'2" Khyree Wooten from Philadelphia, Pa. He arrives at Colby Community College after playing a year at Trin-

ity Valley Community College in Texas.

"Khyree is a very athletic combo guard that can score from anywhere on the floor," Grafel said. "He has a ton of athleticism which he doesn't hesitate to show on the floor at all times."

Backcourt freshmen

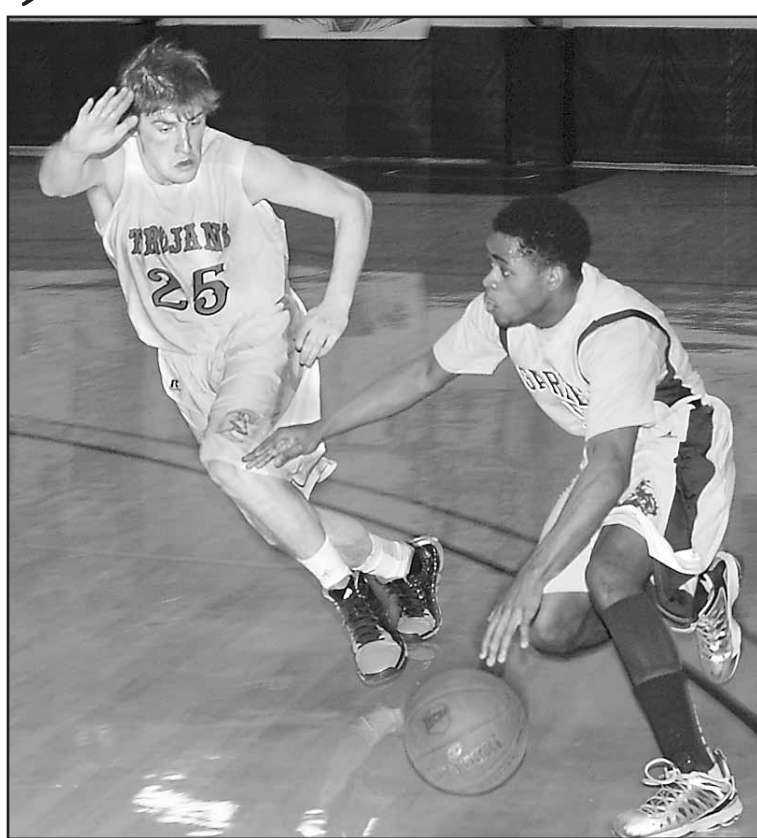
We are heavy with our class of freshman this year, but we have the right group.

Bruce Watkins, 5'11" from Baltimore, Md., is a redshirt freshman that we are really excited about. Bruce is a very smart basketball player and he is able to score from anywhere on the floor. He will be relied on in all aspects of our team the entire year.

Brian Starr of Kansas City, Mo., is a 6'2" freshman that brings more size to our point guard position (6'2"). He is a capable of scoring and defending at a high level.

Dane Hrencher, 6'1" from Medicine Lodge, and Layton Leydig, 6'4" from Council Grove, are two well-rounded in-state freshmen that can shoot the ball well from both their positions and will make immediate impacts.

Tim Cubit, 6'3" from Kansas City, Kan.; and Trey Schultz, 6'1" from Chapman, are two more



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press

Colby Community College's Joey Meyer (25) kept the defensive pressure on this Garden City opponent during Jayhawk Conference basketball last season. Meyer is the one returning Trojans player entering Saturday night's 2014-15 opener.

solid in-state freshmen that will bring much-needed toughness and

maturity to the floor.

Troy Mix, a 6'7" wing player

from New Orleans, La., brings a lot more size to our backcourt. James Yarrnton, a 6'5" shooting guard from Melbourne, Australia; also brings size to our backcourt and a knock-down shooter that defenses will have to respect.

Colby High alum Todd Kane, a 6' redshirt freshman, is one of the hardest workers you will come across. He is relentless at everything and brings a lot of toughness to our team.

Stafan Bradley, 6' from College Park, Ga; Cameron Coles, 6'1" from Gary, Ind.; and Daniel Byrd, 5'10" from Baltimore, Md.; round out our backcourt freshmen. All three of these guys are capable scorers and work extremely hard.

Front-court sophomores

Joey Meyer, 6'4" from Scott City, is our only front-court sophomore. Joey is also our only returner from the 2013-2014 season.

Joey will be a team captain and have a lot of responsibility of leading this team. He is a guy every opposing coach and player hates because he never stops and always gives you 100 percent! We will expect a lot of good things from Joey Meyer this season.

Front-court freshmen

For this year's front-court freshman class, we were able to

add more size and athleticism.

Brandon Trotter of Louisville, Ken., is a 6'7" power forward that plays his game above the rim. He is very athletic and is capable of altering a lot of shots.

Hassan Attia of Dubai, United Arab Emirates; stands 6'10" and weighs 255 pounds. Hassan is a big man that is very athletic for his size; he runs the floor well and will be a big presence for us in the paint.

Ahmed Ismail of Dubai stands 7'2" and has legs taller than most of our guards. Ahmed is going to be another presence for us in the paint as he can alter shots; he runs the floor well and has nice skills.

The schedule

In addition to a very solid non-conference slate, the Trojans will have another tough schedule as they do each year in the Jayhawk West Conference. A highlight of this year's schedule is that Colby will play the first six games at home in the Community Building!

"It's always an advantage to play games at home and especially when you can have the support we do here at Colby," Grafel said. "The Jayhawk Conference is the toughest in the country, and we want to be prepared as much as possible."